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ERGUSON—Resolved, That leave concerning Western lands.

NNILL—Resolved, That the Comptroller enquire into the expediency of paying to Oliver Finks, Sheriff, the process issued from the Court of Richmond.

**UNION**—Resolved, That the Committee enquire into the expediency of granting aid to the heirs of Peter Lower, a citizen of the Commonwealth's right to certain lands.

**UNION**—Resolved, That the Committee enquire into the expediency of granting aid to the heirs of the fund of the Orange Halls, in accordance with the compromise entered into by the Legislature.

**ST—Resolved**, That the Committee enquire into the expediency of authorizing the County Court of Wetzel to sell the old Courthouse in said county.

ELTON the House adjourned.  
JANUARY 1st, 1850.  
OF DELEGATES.  
sumed the duties of the Chair.  
James B. Taylor, of the Baptists.

There seemed to be no quorum present. The speaker, called for a count, when it appeared that only thirty-eight members present—no quorum. The speaker then adjourned until 12 o'clock.

arrived from Hamburg at 10 1/2. A meeting of gentlemen was held in the Chamber of Commerce, Edinburgh, for the purpose of raising a subscription to enable the ship to be chartered, and which they have chosen as their headquarters. The subscriptions were announced, and a list of names was read, from which it appeared that Glasgow, from whence the ship had just been sent, was the largest contributor.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 31.  
STEAMER CRESCENT CITY  
City, which left New York recently  
eight and large number of passen-  
while in latitude 28, and longitudi-  
taken, the

On the cross tail of her chimney which was chartered, and took us onward for Chicago, Submarine up bound for Savannah. A due of those on board except fifteen men and Vanderbilt. On the 29th day by a Wilmington steamer, and she was. She is to be brought into the bars. Much disappointment will

City of Richmond during the quarter,  
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**JOHN ENGLAND**, Inspector:

**AGER'S FUNERAL.**—Whitchall has been pleased to command that the funeral of her late Majesty Queen Adelaide, (Dec. 13,) should be made public. (copy.)

Knowing well that we are all alike be

not to be laid out in state, and that, in daylight, no procession, the coffin to be placed in the chapel.

wish to be carried to the tomb in  
tranquillity and pomp of this world.  
Intersected, nor embalmed; and desire to  
be possible.

maintain long accounts of the solemn  
to room.

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for the Baltimore American.

HARRISBURG, January 1st.  
to-day by electing Mr. John S. M.  
first ballot.

President of the Senate by one

**MARRIED.**  
Mr. Dibrell, on Monday evening, was united to  
HARD ADAMS, of this city, (late of  
N. E. T., daughter James T. Morris.)  
The public and Fredericksburg papers were

**ITUARIES.**  
 The 20th of December, at Rock Castle,  
 nington, Gen. CHARLES P. DORR,  
 of his age.  
 Mr. J. at Langlee, in Essex, Virginia,  
 JOSEPH H. LEWIS, son.

notice was so favorably known, and the sympathy of friends so generally manifested, that, in the protracted sickness, that it is to be regretted, that a limited distance of the scene of his illness, had apprised of his death. There are many to whom this will convey the first intelligence. To his friends far and near, it is a source of interest and, unobscuredly, pleasure.

Long must it be before such rec-

...he had passed away. His sparkling actual fire within that lighted it; his hearty laugh; his affable manner; and his sprightly conversation and flow of the recollection, and destined long they are only to be remembered not broken by this sad dispensation. A loving nature—has keenly felt it, and which nought else but the hand

parent's heart has bled and seen of it; the sympathies and affections have been deeply moved by it. They (without hope) that they shall see his voice, nor enjoy his society; that no longer be seen and felt; that no longer give aid to literature; that no longer be exercised in the cause that they believe, and are comforted

nor suffers to be done, to ourselves, if we could see he does, as well as he. In illness he suffered much and long, did not nor complained. Friends who felt and acknowledged it. But never, as he had found before, "a Friend be the still, one further here on

his brother—one whose love paid for "himself took our infirmities, who sustained him when faint, who had "guided him a pilgrim, him the fountain whence the life" in sickness—"when treading anxious fears subside"—and we stand him on Canaan's side." The endearments on earth—a father, a

him, and to whom he was dear—he  
be with Christ. We could only  
be done," and bid him go in peace.